wide Campaign in Churches and Among Young Opened in the District.

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Promise Other Features.

mass meetings are only + of the campaign inaugurated by on, and will in the opinion o ficials of the organization, "show the better element of the city is that might tend to Sabbath desc-

Her, George A. Miller, after co ng Commissioner Siddons yesterstated that, as the law is conted at present, no place of amusea except the sacred concerts and ing pictures can be open on Sunday admission charges. He pointed ou it is not now a question of whether baseball shall be played in the rict of Columbia, but whether of

e point at issue is the commer-ration of the Sabbath day. At ent. said Dr. Miller, the District missioners do not permit the re-of gate admission fees to any bition of any sort. The injuncwhich was granted last week against this inhibition, and thus ents the receipt of such admisfees until the matter is finally ied. That was the way the mat-tood last Sunday when the R. P. ews baseball team performed a Florida avenue field, because the had enjoined the Commissionand thus precluded them from re-

g a license to play.
entire matter is now up to JusBarnard for decision on next Friif he decides that the Commisrs have no authority in the premand have no power to close the of amusement where admission charged on Sunday, every place The injunction will not, of course, saloons in the District of Coa, inasmuch as they are covered special statute, on the other hand, Justice Barnard

iction over these matters, hrow the entire responsibility back he Commissioners. Commissioner has pointed out to Dr. Miller that. court decides that the Commis rs have the right to pass such a regulation, the Commissioners must decide which places shall en and which shall not be open. esponsibility comes right back on esponsibility comes right back on ecople, according to Dr. Miller, sident Rexford L. Holmes, of the Phristian Endeavor Union, said: morni playing of a strenuous game of and p il, with its attendant excitem nt after hysical exertion is not exactly a perch ole idea of rest and recreation.

s a matter of fact if R. P. Andrews

ed his young men to work as hard gh the week as they afternoon on the ball field, the every one of them, have cor fits. It is the duty of ever ne of them, have con-is the duty of every

man, to spend his 'one day in seven

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which brought his party from zil entered New York harbor every ft from ocean-zoing steamer to tin-saure craft shricked its greating, ticeably thinner and tanned by exare he lost no time in reaffirming ity of the "river or doubt," cartly lied having expressed himself as to sidential probabilities for 1916, de-red he would not run for governor New York, made a few leprecatory arks about his critics, and ledared tremendous happiness in getting

Family Reunion at Home.

a the tug which bore him to Oyster reached its landing. Mrz. Richard hy. Colonel Rousevelt's youngest shier, flew down the rangway and her arms around her father. her arms around her father, made his way up the incline to and stopped to greet his friends. How do you feel?" was the first ques-

put to him.
inc, fine, just fine! he excluded. ere was a family reunion at Saga-e Hill last night. Colonel Poose-s youngest daughter, Ethel, and her band, Dr. Derby, were there, as we'll the members of the party who made trip on the tug with the former

demonstration will be held in the lage of Oyster Bay on Thursday glit. In honor of the colonel. The lagers had planned to celi-brate his turn tenight, but at the request of

DOES TANGO MAKE WRINKLES?

setuity. They may be avoided or cured

tuing a strople protective and stimut stive vegetable cream felly before reing it night fust get one comes of imegoin from Acur denggist-dissolve in to rint of water and, before retirwho rathe wrinkled aurface with this cream which delegenichte, does rei sei the Enen born protects against the night als and draws the skin reath will not grow hair and immetotaly forces the blood to build out the Sock so wrinkles disappear .- Advt.

ARRESTED ABROAD



MAIOP SPENCER COSBY, U. S. A., formerly Superintendent Of Public Buildings And Grounds, Now Military Attache Of The American Embassy In Paris, Who Was Arrested At Mannheim, Germany, For Vio. lation Of Traffic Regulations While Automobiling With Mrs. Cosby. He Was Released On Producing His Papers, But Warned Not To Repeat



Weather Forecast-Fair weather and mild temperature tonight and Thurs-

Wind-Variable

Condition of the Potomac-Clear. High Tide-4:45 a. m. and 5:22 p. m. Low Tide_11:32 a. m. and 11:37

The river will never be in better conlition for fishing than it is right now. which does not mean that any place ou drop a hook in you can pull out fish, but rather that the odds are strongly in your favor. Early in the morning is a good time to try the oddies and pools near the rapids it you are after rock fish, while there are white perch to be had in the quieter stretches of the river.

One of the foremost fishermen in this pointry has said of the black bars, inch for inch and pound for pound is the gamest fish that swims," and in ten more days the season for thin gamey fellow will be open in the lis-trict and in Montgomery county, Mo There are more bass fishermen in this and in devotion in the church the home to conserve his and fortify himself both men-physically, as well as spiritucountry than are to be found followng any other piscatorial sport, and heir numbers are increasing over-cear. Washington has its full quota for the responsibilities of the workof these, and the streams within a few

The small mouth bass, which are most abundant in the upper Potomac, are usually to be found off sandy bars or where there is a gravel or solid rock bottom. Often the large and small mouth species will be found in the same water, the former keeping near the lily pads and sushes and the latter preferring a place where there is a perceptible surrent. It is easy to tell the law varieties apart. With the large mouth bars the name of the pads of the jaw is considerably to the rear of the even while the moutes a statement authorizing Mellen asid that while the Mutual birdined by Billard as a result of the life received \$165 a share the namority stockholders received only \$150 or less. The minutes indicated that Billard was bot cutiled to that sum. Folk intimated the minutes were faisified but Mellen denied this.

All that was done, said Mellen.

The New York Market is a perceptible was to try to get Billard to relinquish certain of his profits. He had made far more than we had ever expected and the directors wanted to make the first hear was heavy during the first hear was heavy during the first heave and the directors wanted to make the market of the same to the minutes a statement authorized the first stockholders received only \$150 or less.

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Boats may be obtained from Trammell, Great Falls; Fletcher, Lock Cove, two boathouses, Three Sisters; Reynolds or Barker, foot of Thirty-fourth street; Cumberland foot of Twenty-sixth street; Balley, under Anacosta bridge. Miller, District end of Benning bridge.

Bait always to be purchased at follewing boathouses: Reynolds', Bailey's, and Miller's. Also at certain fishing

The following places bear the repu-ation of being good fishing grounds: 1) "The Parlor," a pool above Boiling Rock, straight out from Fletcher's, The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle

Marshalls at Charlotte. Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are in Charlotte, N. C., today, where the Vice President will speak. The Marshalls will go to Richmond, and will return here Friday. Saturday the Vice President will speak at the graduation exercises of the Agues Sout College of exercises of the Agnes Scott College, at Atlanta.



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MELLEN BAFFLES FOLK AND M'CHORD

Former President Insists Billard Deals With New Haven Company Were Bona Fide.

(Continued from First Page.) avigation company, a New Haven sub ton Herald before the reorganization was it." Folk asked.
"No, it was not advertised," said Mellen denied that the New Haven had

forced the pussage of the holding bill through the Legislature.

Objected To Bill. did not meet the situation. But Governor Draper wanted it passed, and he forced it through the Legislature through his own influence.

Mellen said the bill was passed to permit the New Haven to buy back its control of the Boston and Maine from

control of the Boston and Maine from
the Billard Company. He said he had
passed upon its merits at the request of
Timothy E. Byrnes, former vice president of the New Haven.
"He was your legislative and publicity
agent?" demanded Folk.
"No, he was not. Mr. Choate was our
legislative agent, and so far as Byrnes
being a publicity agent is concerned let
me say a railroad man cannot avoid
publicity these days, Some of us get
too much."

Mellen declared that the real trouble with the New Haven merger with the Boston and Maine was the ownership of the trolley lines by the latter.

"That caused all the criticism. If the Boston and Maine had not owned trolleys there would never have been any complaint."

Mellen declared he tried to enlighten menen deciated he fried to enlighten public opinion to favor ownership of trolleys by steam roads. He was asked whether he did not know that Byrnes had a number of newspaper men on his

Paid Some Newspapermen.

"I heard so, but is that a criticistal of Mr. Byrnes or of the newspaper men." demanded Mellen. He was then asked if he did not know that many New England newspapers were carried

on the New Haven's pa.
"I do not think so. Some were."
"You paid big bids to the Boston Republic," asked Folk.

public, asked Folk.

Roston, wa nblic." asked Folk.
"I paid it for advertising."
"And Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, was were of that paper?"
"He was, but that was no obstacle."
"No, rather a help, wasn't it?"

"No, rather a help, wasn't it?"
"No, simply not an obstacle."
Mellen was then asked whether, in the deal with Billard, whereby the control of the Boston and Maine pussed from the Billard Company to the rioston Rallway Holding Company, the New Haven's subsidiary, the New England Navigation Company did not actually lose \$1,009,180. He stated there was an apparent loss of that sum, but no actual lors. He explained that he had negotiated the entire transaction with Billard, and the latter had made only a reasonable profit on it.

only a reasonable profit on it. Declares Report Wrong.

When Meilen was confronted with sport indicating that Billard had made profit of exceeding \$2,000,000 on the ical he declared the report was wrong, deal he declared the report was wrong.
Folk and Mellen fenced at length. The
atterney tried hard to show that the
entire Roston and Maine transaction
with Billard, both the original sale and
subsequent purchase, was in the rouline of the "frame up," and was never
a hone fide transaction, but Mellen denied the allegation.
Folk read from the New Haven's
directors' minutes a statement authorline of the permittie with Billard
Mellen said that while the Mutual

both objected. I had authority," declared Melien. Produce it, demanded Folk.
I cannot and you know it, Mellen plied. The authority is shown by he books of the New Haven Company.

You bring these books here and I will blow you my authority." Forced to Pay Interest.

Melica declared that when the New Haven took up the Boston and Maine steck from Billard to turn it over to he Hoston Railroad Holding Company t was forced to pay \$20,000 to the Naonal City Bank of New York. That is a sore spot with me," said

ver the notes without exacting advance recest."
Folk went back to the minutes of the New Haven directors' meetings dealing with the Billard transactions, endeavoring to get Mellen to admit they were false. But Mellen maintained his original contention. He held that the minutes which set forth that Billard was to receive "only a reasonable of the set." to receive "only a reasonable compensa-tion" was adopted, not to delude stock-holders but to "furnish n'm a method of persuading Billand to reduce probits already paid to him."

already paid to him."
Commissioner McChord went to Folk's rescue, and tried to get the admission from Mellen, but he also failed. It was a centest of wits, in which Mellen had all the better of it.

Mellen declared that as far as any osses or profits indicated by the operations of the holding company were concerned it made no difference whatever. "The holding company at that time was the sole property of the New Haven." he said. "It's transactions with the New Haven were simply a hookkeeping proposition, nothing else."

Paid \$154 a Share Paid \$154 a Share.

Mellen was asked why certain stock from Billard at \$154 per share while the

and asked me to take up with President Tuttle, of the Boston and Maine the merger of the road. It had been leased to the Boston and Maine at 250,000 a year and the lease had about twentyfive years to run when Morgan took it over. It was a good purchase, but I thought the figure paid the Mutual Life for its shares was a trifle steep. 'I knew that the Mutual Life had to sell the stock because of legislation in New

Morgan Acted Alone.

Mellen insisted that the Poston and Maine directors had never considered buying the road, and that Morgan had cted upon his own responsibility. He ald he asked Morgan why he bought at so high a price, and Morgan told im that was the best figure he could minke.

"But we got the balance of the shares the minority interest," said McCen.
"The minority was bought through F. "The minority was bought through F. S. Moseley & Co., or Boston."
Mellen said the Navigation Company put up all the movey for the purchase. The stock was distributed to Mellen. Samuel and James Hemingway and Billard to held until the merger could be arranged. This was necessary to preserve these stocks' voting power "We were dumines for the Navigation Company, and it was a Juniny for ion Company, and it was a Juning for he Boston and Maine, Mellen ex-Mellen said he believed the mone

used for this purpose could have seen used to much better advantage by the Beston and Maine. The interest, he Boston and Maine. The interest, he said, was more than the annual restal the Boston and Maine was paying un-der its fifty-year lease.

Confronted with a letter he had writ-

far more than we had ever expected and the directors wanted to cut his profits as much as possible. As a matter of fact I did get back \$200,000 of the amount for the New Haven.

He Had Authority.

He Had Authority.

Bill to Regulate Cotton Futures Up Tomorrow

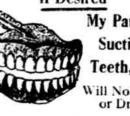
ure until now has been in the hands of a subcommittee.

The bill, as agreed upon, provider that there shall be no tax on contracts for cotton which are deemed legitimate. but imposes a prohibitive levy upon contracts which do not fall into the first ategory. Cotton dealt in upon the exhanges must be of a standardized grade, according to the measure, which ais: provides for the creation of a Melica. "I had to take up Billards board of appeals to consider disputes notes held by the bank and Mr. Still as to quality, grade, length of stable and prescribe publicity for all transactions of held he should have turned tions relatin gto futures.

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'SAVE RENT," URGES SENATOR SWANSON

Virginian Would Erect Enough Public Buildings to House Every Activity.

Charges that the Government is be-

ing mulcted in the matter of high rents in the District of Columbia were voiced in the Senale vigorously in the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. Senators were emphatic in insisting that the Government shall of the Boston and Maine was bought erect its own buildings to save rentals. Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairstock he transferred to the New Eng- man of the Public Buildings and land Navigation Company was sold the Grounds Committee, said the Govern-"I did not believe the bill was all the same day to the holding company at ment annually paid out from \$500,000 to

"That is easy," said Mellen. "The stock at the high figure was bought in the open market by Billard at the New Haven's request. He was safeguarded from loss, that was all. And anyhow the figure he received and that the navigation company received was fixed by the railboad commission of Massachusetts."

Folk then took up the purchase by the New Haven of the Worcester, take \$10,00,000 for this Government to

chusetts."

Folk then took up the purchase by the New Haven of the Worcester, Nashua and Rochester road. Mellen said it was bought originally by J. P. Morgan and sold by Morgan to the New Haven. Morgan bought the stock from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Mellen said. He bought it at \$160 or \$165 a share, Mellen not being certain of the price.

"The first I heard of the Call was when Mr. Morgan called me on the phone and told me he had bought it, Mellen said. "He told me that he had purchased it for the Boston and Maine and asked me to take up with President the secure of buildings, stating and asked me to take up with President the secure of buildings, stating the rection of buildings the rection of buildings the rection of buildings. I do not believe it would take \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings the state \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings the state \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings the state \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings the state \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings the state \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings the state \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings. I do not believe the would take \$10,000,000 for this Government to creat all the buildings. I do not supervising architect is expected submit to the committee a plan f the erection of buildings, stati where they should be located, their nature and purpose, and for what department needed

He said the Government now had land enough on which to erect all the buildings needed. He suggested the erection about the Plaza, near the Capitol, of a group of handsome Government buildings.

Senator Gallinger feared there would be much difficulty in parsuade.

would be much difficulty in persuad-ing Congress to undertake this policy. Senator Hoke Smith thought there was too much insistence on holding back erection of Government build ings on the theory "that each time we must have a Grecian temple." He advocated erection of business buildings for the Government at compara tively small cost, instead of putting up each time "an extravagantly con-structed architectural wonder."

Columbia Players Give G. W. U. Benefit Tonight

The performance of "Sweet Lavenwill be a benefit for the George Wash-

lin, recond vice president; Miss Eliza-beth Ford, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Koets, corresponding secre-tary; Miss Anna S. Hazelton, treasurer, and Miss Marion Thatcher, historian. **Barrett Receives Wires**

Director General John Barrett, of the

Pan-American Union, is in receipt or telegrams today form Argentina and Chile thanking him for congratulatory telegrams sent upon the raising by the United States of its legations in their capitals to embassies.

The Men's Club of Trinity and United Evangelical Lutheran churches elected the following officers for the ensuing year: William J. Helder, president; W. E. Strasser, vice president; A. Steinstein Strasser, vice president Strasser, vice pr

Army and Navy

ARMY.

Leave of absence for two months, to take effect June 1, 1914, with permission to go beyond the sen, is granted Major RICHARD R. STEEDMAN, retired.

Second Lieutenant OLIVER A. DICK-INSON, Fifth Infantry, to Plattsburg Barracks, New York, for duty with a company for a period of two months and fifteen days, and then will return to West Point. N. Y. Brigadler General CLARENCE R. Ell-WARDS, United States Array, will take station at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on July 1, and will command that post in addition to his duties as commander of the First Hawaiian Brigade.

Major GEORGE D. MOORE, Eighteenth Infantry, is transferred to the Twentleth Infantry.

First Lieutenant RAYMOND E. SCOTT, Medical Reserve Corps, is detailed as a member of the board of officers.

Medical Reserve Corps. Is detailed an a member of the board of officers appointed May II, 1814, vice Captain Arthur M. Whaley, Medical Corps.

ret Lieutenant FREDERICK E. CLARK, Medical Reserve Corps, is ordered to active duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. eave of absence for ten days, to take effect May 19, is granted Captain FREDERICK H. FOUCAR, Medi-

NAVY.

ommander W. S. WHITTED, to in-spector of ordeance at works Wil-Comp & Sons Philadelphia, Pa-leutenant Commander E. E. SPAF-FORD, to Delaware as first lieuten-

entenants H. G. BOWEN, C. A. BON-VILLIAN, and Lleutenants (junior grade) B. R. WARE, P. H. HAM-MOND, R. T. S. LOWELL, C. H. J. KEPPLER, to temporary duty navy yard, New York, N. Y.

Jard, New York, N. Y.
Lieutenants (junior grade) R. B.
HOMER, B. F. FRELLSEN, and
BRYSON BRUCE, to temporary
duty works General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.
Ensign FADLEIGH CAPEHART, detached Parker; to naval aeronautic
station, Pensacola, Fla
Paymaster C. W. ELIASON, to West
Virginia.

Get an ounce of bold-sulphur

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

artived-Orion at Veta Cruz; Whipple at La Paz; Cyclops at Norfolk yard; City of Tampico at Vera Cruz, alled-Hull from La Faz for Guaymas Saturn from Manzanillo for Mazat-lan; Uncas from New York yard for exercise in Long Island; Machias from Hampton Roads for Guantan-amo: Texas from Hampton Roads for Vera Cruz: Cyclops from Hamp-ton Roads for Norfolk yard: Balch from Charleston for New York yard; Salem from Vera Cruz for Puerto

Will Rest Case on Right

of the right of the District Commission- to take its place in treating the irder" by the Columbia Players tonight ers to place limitations upon Sunday ritride and inflammatory skin affecaniusements the facts set forth in the tions. While not always establishing of the Columbian Women, a body composed of women students, wives of members of the faculty, and the wives of the members of the board of trustices. ington University, under the auspices two bills filed by Samuel S. Edmonston a permanent cure, it never falls to submissioners to enact the existing police pears on the skin.

of the members of the board of trustees.

The organization is twenty years old and has succeded in raising \$5.00 for the District upon the mandamus filed yesterday, seeking to compel District Assessor Richards to issue a permit for the women have a losn fund, donated for the Sunday games, probably will be conditional upon the disposition made of the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the previous action, which sought to restrain the District authorities from the skin.

Those troubled should obtain at any pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur cream, which is applied to the affected yeste:day, seeking to compel District Assessor Richards to issue a permit for the District assessor Richards to issue a permit for the part of the Sunday games, probably will be conditional upon the disposition made of the previous action, which sought to restrain the prompt relief afforded, particularly in the prompt relief and the prompt rel ation Counsel Conrad H. Syme to seek a joint hearing of the cases.

Mr. Syme was today in conference with Commissioners Newman and Sidens for an extended period, considering the cases from every possible angle, and it was decided to force the matter to a final disposition. Francis H. Stephens, Syme's assistant, was at the same time Answering Felicitations Mr. Ealmonston's suits, which will be filed, however, until Friday.

Club Elects Officers.

Senor Jose Louis Murature, minister of foreign affairs of the Argentine Republic, wired Director Barrett expressing his thanks for the message received. Senor Enrique Villegas, minister of foreign affairs of Chile, also sent played a plane sole, and Miss E. Clayton sang.

The House Committee on Agriculture will tomorrow consider the Lever bill to regulate cotton futures. The measter to regulate cotton futures. The measter than the cotton futures of the cotton futures of the cotton futures of the cotton futures. Make Sudden Appearance

Impurities May Lurk in the Small Spaces For Months, or Years Waiting Their Chance.



of skin eruption calls for the introductous of S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. People will wonder why, when apparently in the best of health generally, the skin breaks out with ansightly cruptions. It is accounted for by the fact that every in the interstices, the small lymphatic spaces, there are hidden away germs that have him dormant for weeks, perhaps years. Through some cause such as a cold, the system is in a low state of resistance and the germs then jump at the apportunity and some form of blood trouble makes its approximate.

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form of blood trouble makes its appropriate S. S. is a purely vesetable product. Plating the microus membranes are involved we have colds, extain blooditis, preuding and so on. If the general process of netration is distanced we have rheamstism, indicest in meadache and membranes. And when the skin breaks out it shows how importance was affected the blood generally. From is the time to natural tendency of the body generally. From is the time to natural tendency with S. S. S.

The action of this splendid general is a sweeping rid to the natural tendency of the body is rid like of all harmful germs. For if this were not true none of my would survive the second week of infance. The course of S. S. selected the following the vast network of tymphatic veins wherein germs were attacked and

sudden appearance of some form hamphatic system. Then there is the

or intancy. The course of S. S. leads S. S. look for the little follow around through the vast network of lymphatic the bottle. A invites you to consult the veins wherein germs were attacked and Medical Department free should yours held down in the tiny glands of the be a serious or chronic case.—Advt.

Realty Transfers

Dobbins' addition-William E. Ambrose et ux to Cotto L. Heath, lot 62, block 18, 310. Pifth street southeast, between E and G streets-Herbert A. Gill, executor, to Edward M. O'Neal, part lot 16, square 822, 31,65.

W street northeast, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets—William N. Payne to Eila E. Payne, part lot C and 4, square 1722, \$10.

528 Third street northwest—Helen W. Pairo et vir, Richard E., to James C. Lewis, lot 138, square 753, \$10.

1344 R street northwest—Edith E. Dilienback et vir, William J., to Herman W. Van Senden, lot 54, square 290, \$10.

Indelence—Alice D. Mesde to Malcolm M. and Marguerite V. Brown, lot 40, square 2766, \$10.

1177 T street northwest—Corring T. Warnes.

516.
1177 T street northwest-Corrine T. Waring to Ralph P. Williams, lot 242, square 151, 510, Ralph P. Williams et ux, convey same property to Alexander L. Satterwhite, 510, 1708 Oregon avenue northwest-Harry Wardman et ux, to Ralph P. Williams, lot 81, square 152, 516, Ralph P. Williams convoys same property to Corinne T. Waring, 516.

Amateurs in Play.

"The Legend of Niagara" will be pre-sented at the Howard Theater at ? o'c.cck this afternoon by the pupils of the Patterson School, under the direc-tion of Miss Alice Joyce, for the bene-fit of school playgrounds.

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